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CHURCH HOLDS FAMILY SUPPER FOR MEMBERS

ELDERS AND DEANS ELECTED tack. AT EVENT THURSDAY EVENING

SOCIETIES MAKE REPORTS ALSO

Members Of Choir, Are Special Guests For Event

The dining room of the Presbyterian church was filled last evening for the annual Family Supper which brought together a splendid representation of the membership of the CONCERT BY church and congregation. Special tables were set for the children as usual. Here and there a table of young people was in evidence. The members of the choir, directed by Miss Kate Hammond, and the organist, Robert Mitchener, were guests. At the conclusion of the bountiful meal served so effic- PROF. ROWLAND LEACH DIiently and graciously by the 1931-32 officers of the Woman's Circle, under the leadership of Mrs. Eva Stevenson retiring president, the male quartet of the choir, composed of Prof. E. R. of Negro Spirituals much to the de light of everyone.

The business meeting which followed brought forth unusually interesting reports from the church, its board of Elders, Deacons, and Trustees, and from the organizations, including the Church School, Woman's Circle, Men's Club, Junior and Tuxis Societies and the Student Work. Dick Comstock's report as president of the Junior C. E., received the most enthusiastic applause. The treasurers all reported a fine response in giving during the year. The amount handled by all the groups for current expenses was 6,025, and for benevolence, \$775.

The elections resulted in the following being reelected for terms of three years each:

Elders-G. E. Black, H. C. B. Wer-

Deacons-E. E. Coliman, T. C. Crawford.

Ed B. Lynch was elected a trustee to succeed C. C. Huestis who has served in this office faithfully for fourteen years and for much of that time as president of the board, and wished

A fine spirit of fellowship was manifest throughout the evening and the organization and officers received much applause for their successful ef-

To Give Details Of Honor Slaving

TESTIMONY OF HUSBAND OF IN HAWAIIAN COURT

COURTROOM, Honolulu, T. H. April 15, (UP)-Judge and jury waited in a sultry courtroom today for a white-faced, shuddering young navy officer to unmask the honor slaying of Hawaiian Joe Kahahawai.

Only this final drama of the tragedy of his life remained to be told by Lieut. Thomas Hedges Massie as he related the stirring events culminating in Kahahawai's death and the Poultry Owners murder trial of Massie, his society matron mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, and two seamen. Albert Orren Jones and Edward John

Like a gentle father, Clarence Darrow stemmed the 26-year-old Kentuckian's rising emotions which neared the breaking point when he described the brutal attack on his blueeyed bride by a gang of native hood-

The brilliant Darrow announced in-

on my mind." The famous Ala Moana case, as the trial of five natives accused of at- the mayor said, because he feared one tacking Mrs. Massie was known, be- of them would be seriously injured came the defense of the four Ameri- and he was attempting to prevent this cans when Massie was called as their or a more serious tragedy. Local first witness.

just concluded the prosecution's cir Denman stated, adding that the by the state highway commission, cumstantial evidence, interrupted youngsters had been fortunate in es- from the junction with Road 43 to home from a trip in the South. Darrow's questioning with a warning caping injury. was to be the defense.

NOTED DETECTIVE DIES

SARASOTA, Fld., April 15, (UP)-William J. Burns, whose "horse-sense" detective methods solved coast-tocoast bomb outrages, counterfeiting plots, land swindles and election frauds, is dead here after a heart at-

UNEMPLOYED RIOT

AUCKLAND, N. Z., April 15, (UP) Rioting by unemployed who looted RETURN FROM FOUR-DAY TRIP stores and smashed hundreds of win-Robert Mitchener, Organist, And dows in Queen street, last night, was New Plan To Prevent Duplication Of renewed tonight.

Mounted police and naval reinforcements repeatedly charged the crowds and cleared the streets. Groups reformed elsewhere as soon as dispersed in one spot.

ORCHESTRA IS PLEASING

RECTS SYMPHONY ORGANIZATION

The DePauw Symphony orchestra, under the conductorship of Professor Smith, E .F. Osorn, R. H. Schlundt, Rowland Leach, gave its annual and R. C. Kendall rendered a group spring concert last evening in Meharry hall. In some respects it was the most ambitious program ever given by the orchestra.

Beethoven's "Fifth", conceded to be the most perfect of symphonies, opened the program. The listener cannot help being aware of the vast plan of this symphony, and of the tremendous humanity Beethoven poured into it. Certain parts of this work are difficult, both for orchestra and conductor. and it was perhaps in this work that Beethoven took such delight in "unhorsing" the players while conducting. The orchestra maintained a high Colonel at his Sourland mountain ly steady; 160 to 210 lbs., \$4.20 to level of accuracy and interpretive home near Hopewell, but the admis-\$4.25; 210 to 235 lbs., \$4.10 to \$4.15. skill throughout.

of the C minor Concerto was clear cut | publicly. and musicianly. While this concerto is by no means the most spectacular music penned by Beethoven, it contains much of the purely tyric and intimate. The slow movement is certainly one of the most deeply poetical negotiator, who paid out \$50,000 ranpieces in existence. As a whole, the concerto would have been heard to the baby. better advantage had it not followed and in the same key.

Followed then three short pieces-"Minuetto all 'antico" by Karganoff, bergh two weeks ago and was approve "Cossack Lullaby" by Jiranek, and ed by him, Dean Dobson-Peacock said. contrast with the Beethoven preceding and the Sibelius "Finlandia" which closed the program. This latter is always one of the most effective of the its composer has just a little more to stances have given us their cooperasay than most modern composers. It tion, often to their own disadvantage.

as exceedingly well played. OUTRAGED WOMAN AWAITED | Both Professors Sheffield and Leach ing lengthy publication of stories on vere recalled several times.

FIVE DAY WEEK

BEDFORD, Ind., April 15 (UP)-The order becomes effective immedi-

Skaters Warned

MAYOR W. L. DENMAN ASKS THAT POULTRY BE KEPT CONFINED

dums-of whom Kahahawai allegedly owners Friday morning. He requested that the former keep off the streets and asked that the latter keep their sanity would be a defense plea, and poultry confined to their own prem-Massie added to his tale in a passion- ises. Failure to heed the warnings is ate outburst, "It had a strange effect a violation of city ordinances, the Gral-Mott, 40, head of the United the hospital for treatment a week ago

mayor said. The appeal to skaters was made, dered in her home here, police anstreets have been thronged by skaters Road 36 through Bainbridge, a 16-Florid-faced John Kelley, who had each night for several weeks, Mayor mile detour has been put into effect

Many city residents have began be only fair gravel surface. the Ala Moana case unless insanity their spring gardening, and poultry, Another detour on Road 36 from ette. unless confined, can do much damage one mile east of Montezuma to Rock-Darrow's face was an enigma as he to the garden plots, he said. He asked ville, account of paving, is 8 miles, business visitors in Terre Haute. answered "insanity will figure in the that all poultry owners keep their This detour is a fair gravel surface case—that is, for the one who shot fowls confined to their own premises but 4 miles is winding road with ter spent the day in Indianapolis. to avoid trouble with neighbors.

INFORMATION IN KIDNAPING HELD SECRET

"WORKING ON CASE" BRIEF STATEMENT BY LINDY NEGOTIATORS

Ransom Money Trick Approved By Lindbergh

NORFOLK, Va., April 15 (UP)-Two Norfolk negotiators for the return of the kidnaped son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here today from a four-day trip, announcing "we are continuing our work on the case.'

The two men, John Hughes Curtis CECIL NEWMAN LOSES 45 HENS and Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, returned in a large sedan bearing a New Jersey license plate. It was not learned whose car they were driving. They came by way of Cape Charles, using the ferry from that city to Norfolk.

Curtis and Burrage issued this statement:

the case. During our absence we have conferred with Colonel Lindbergh four times at Hopewell. We regret we cannot give any further information at this time."

Admiral Burrage left here by train or boat last Saturday night and Curtis No trace of them was found, however. departed the next morning in a Navy plane, piloted by Lieut. George L. hens, 15 Rhode Island Red hens, one Richard.

In the absence of Curtis and Burthird negotiator, consistently has re- flocks of poultry in recent raids. fused to give out any information as to their activity. Curtis was known to have held two conferences with the sion that the Admiral also featured in Professor Sheffield's interpretation the activity had not been revealed

> During the two men's absence, the minister disclosed a plan which had been agreed upon which would forestall a duplication of the trick played som without effecting the recovery of

This plan provided for delivery of paid. It was submitted to Col. Lind-value.

NEW YORK, April 15, (UP)-Col. modern tone poems, perhaps because bers of the press, who in many in

This constituted their answer to A large audience heard the concert and was generous in its applause. growing flood of private criticisms in MARY ALLGOOD the kidnaping and its attendant

The Lindberghs, torn by weeks of uncertainty and anxiety, have let it NEW MAYSVILLE WOMAN TAKbe known that they felt publicity, par-A five-day working week scheduled ticularly in the early stages of the for all employes of the Indiana Lime. case, had been helpful, and in only a stone company was announced at the few instances have they asked the general offices of the company here. press to withhold details. Close friends of the couple have said that Col. Lindbergh now felt that probably publication of the serial numbers of his ransom bills had been helpful. And this was in the fact of his original temporary request-honored by the press -that news of the serial numbers be

uppressed. United Press, to show how the press felt toward suggestions that the story fancy should be suppressed or curtailed.

Mayor W. L. Denman isued a double warning to roller skaters and poultry of the United Press in New York, Sarah Gleason, Bridgeton, and Mrs of hundreds of small units is difficult

(Continued on Fage Two)

MISSIONARY MURDERED WARSAW, April 15, (UP)-Edith States mission in Warsaw, was murnounced today.

DETOUR AT BAINBRIDGE

As a result of paving operations Groveland. The detour is reported to

narrow bridges.

BAINBRIDGE BOY GOES TO

Having won the sectional algebra ontest, held at Greencastle two weeks ago, Howard Burkett of Bainbridge went to Bloomington this morning to participate in the state final. In the sectionals held two weeks ago the highest score made in the state was 344, and Howard's was 311.

Another Bainbridge pupil, Junior South, was a strong contestant in the regional Latin contest, held at Terre Haute recently. He was second in Group 1, and was only a small fraction below the winner.

SHERIFF WORKS ON CLUES TO FOWL THIEF

AND TURKEY IN RAID THURSDAY NIGHT

Poultry thieves made their third raid in the past two weeks in east Putnam county Thursday night, when they looted the Cecil Newman poultry houses of 45 hens and a turkey. Mr. Newman lives about six miles east and "We are continuing our work on a half-mile north of the Stilesville

Working on clues which have come day morning in Indianapolis checking poultry houses for the names of persons who might have sold the poultry. Mr. Newman lost 29 Buff Orpington white hen, and one turkey hen.

Two near neighbors, Ethridge Buis rage, the Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, and Oran Buis, also have lost larger

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 7,500; holdovers 162; genera 235 to 275 lbs., \$3.95 to \$4.05; 275 to 350 lbs., \$3.75 to \$3.85; 100 to 160 lbs., \$4.10 to \$4.20; packing sows \$3.00

Cattle 450; calves 600; slow peddling trade; trend lower; two loads medium steers \$7.09; some cows \$3.00 to on Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" \$4.00; heifers \$4.00 to \$5.50; odds higher; low cutters and cutters \$1.50 to \$2.75; vealers 50c off, mostly \$6.50

Sheep 400; steady; deck 96-lb. woolsymphony by the same composer the child to the intermediaries before, ed westerns \$7.15; other offerings or at the same time, the ransom was mostly odds and ends of uncertain

BANDITS GET PAYROLL

CRANSTON, R. I., April 15, (UP) Five bandits who arrived on a mo-Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife tor truck, apparently stolen, stormed were on record today as expressing into the offices of the Imperial print-"our great appreciation to those meming and Finishing company here today held up all the workers, and escaped with a \$12,000 payroll.

PASSES AWAY

EN TO INSTITUTION A WEEK AGO

Mrs. Mary Allgood, age 57 years, idow of Thornton Allgood, formerly utility operating companies. of New Maysville, died at the Evansville State hospital Friday morning. according to a telegram received by county clerk John W. Herod, Mrs. Allgood was taken to the hospital a week | tected by sufficient collateral. In ad-

Mrs. Allgood was born in Putnam county July 16, 1875 and had spent 1. Middle West securities holders These developments today coincided her entire life in the vicinity of New number about 100,000 holding 15,700, with a national poll among many Maysville where she was well known. | 000shares of common stock priced at prominent editors, taken by the Her husband died a number of years 25 cents at yesterday's close and 607, ago. Three children also died in in-

> Lizzie Myers and Mrs. Martha Gordon, both of Roachdale, survive.

> several weeks ago and her condition steadily grew worse. She was taken to where death occurred.

20 Years Ago

IN GREENCASTLE

The DePauw baseball team lost to Henry Prevo and Earl Lane were

Emmett Green and W. P. Ledbet-Charles McGaughey was here from restoration of the saloon?

STATE ALGEBRA CONTEST COURT ORDER AWAITED FOR

WILL MAKE EFFECTIVE LARG-EST RECEIVERSHIP IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

HUGE HOLDING CORPORATION

Company In Question Touches Industry In Practically Every Important Center In United States

Insull, whose Midas touch built the Kassenbrock at the gates and return-\$2,500,000,000 Middle West Utilities ed to Indianapolis. Kassenbrock had ing business leaders, were appointed neglect and he was placed in jail today as receivers for the company, here. the principal unit in Insull's vast utilities network.

CHICAGO, April 15, (UP)-A federal court order was awaited today to make effective the largest receiver ship American business has ever wit nessed-that of the Middle West Utilities Co., Samuel Insull's \$2,500,000,000 holding corporation.

The tremendous ramifications of the company which touch industry at virtually every important industrial center of the continent make the re ceivership perhaps the most important in the history of finance

Strikingly enough the petition for receivership brought against the gigantic concern the floating debt of which aggregates \$6,000,000 is made on an \$8,000 bill. The action is friend ly and was made by the Lincoln Printing Co., in which a large block of stock is held by Insull interests

U. S. District Judge James H. Wil kerson, jurist who heard the trial of Al Capone, said he would hear the pe-

Appointment of three receivers, one of them the white-haired Insull who built the spider-web chain of properties which stretch from New England to the Pacific and across the border into Canada, was expected.

The action has long been anticipated as a means of conserving the depresion-shrunk assets of the holding co cern which controls properties esti billion dollars in value. Middle West Utilities itself is a \$600,000,000 firm. Insull, whose optimism the prospec

tive receivership could not dampen, hastened to assure investors, that condition of the operating companies was excellent despite poor economic outlook and that only the investment concern was affected.

Revenues of the three largest oper ating companies, Commonwealth Edison Co., Peoples Gas, Light & Coke Co., and Public Service Co., of Northern Illinois have been maintained on a

Difficulties of the Middle West Utilities arise, as the receivership petition pointed out, from refinancing. Similar action is expected for Insult Utility Investments, Inc., and Corporation Securities Co., of Chicago, vestment trusts of the Insull interests and both large holders of Middle West and other Insull securities.

"The action seems uavoidable," statement by the Middle West direct ors said, "as the first step toward a reorganization of the company. The action in no way affects subsidiary

The receivership petition asserted the Middle West Utilities had bank loans of \$27,000,000 of which \$24,000, 000 are demand loans no longer proserial gold note issue comes due June

000 shares of preferred stock. The vast interlocking structure of

A brother, Mathew Eggers, of the Insull interests which the bril of hundreds of small units is difficult for even the specialist in finance to conceive. The concern was founded in Mrs. Allgood became mentally ill 1912 and grew in giant strides with the growth of the nation.

> PLANS INTERESTING SERMON Monger at the church vesper service school. of the Methodist church Sunday eve- Paul Boston, the newly elected suif we repeal the 18th amendment? Do service. licens and regulation reduce the con-sumption of narcotics such as alcohol of officers will be held and following The view

RICH BUT POOR

A stranger with a \$1,000 bill, made two unsuccessful attempts to secure change for it at Bloomington yesterday, when he was turned down by a INSULL FIRM bank and postoffice officials. Both the ank and postoffice officials stated they could find nothing wrong with the bill but refused to exchange smaller bills for it. The stranger offered to leave the bill with postal officials if they would advance him \$25 or \$30 on it.

STATE FARM TO JAIL

Frank Pierce, 25 years old, of Indianapolis, who already had served seventy-seven days at the Indiana state farm, was -released yesterday CHICAGO, April 15. (UP)-Samuel only to be met by Deputy Sheriff Ed Company, and two other Chicago lead- a warrant charging Pierce with child

HIGH SCHOOL CAST WORKING ON OPERETTA

"IN ARCADY" TO BE PRESENTED BY GLEE CLUBS NEXT FRIDAY

for the two-act operetta "In Arcady' on Friday night, April 22. The plot in their opinion. of the operetta, receiving its name Honorable James Woodbine (George union labor. Vaughan) owns an old estate which farm is mysterious young man (Jack of nitroglycerine.

-Harold Patterson) about whom no one knows except the local postmisces Mathes) who always find out the

town gossip

The cast includes:
Virginia Elizabeth Knauer
Jane Frances Mathes
Prudence Veda Mae Hill
Mamie Marcelle Myers
Bean Kenneth Eitel
Woodbine George Vaughn
Riggs Alvan Ellis
Jack Harold Patterson
Amos Eugene Longder
Silas Patrick Cancilla
Tickets were on sale today by the

WANTS NEW AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, April 15, (UP) enator Robert F. Wagner, Dem., N Y., today urged a senate judiciary sub-committee to report favorably 13-word amendment to the Constitu-

tion which would say: "The eighteenth amendment to the hereby repealed."

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

THEATER ROBBED

FT. WAYNE, Ind., April 15 (UP)-An unmasked bandit held up the box office attendant in the lobby of the dition \$10,000,000 of a \$40,000,000 SKO Emboyd theater here last night and escaped with \$150.

P. T. A. To Welcome New Superintendent

PITCHIN DINNER AND PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY EVENING AT 6:30

clock, the parents and teachers of the Hollywood club, an athletic assothe high school Parent-Teachers Asso- ciation, and was wrecked. "If Not Prohibition-What?" will ciation will hold a pitchin dinner in be the subject of the Rev. Albert E. the home economics room of the high

ning at 6:30 o'clock. Just now when perintendent, and his family, will be there is such a drive for the repeal of the honored guests and it is the dethe 18th amendment of our Constitu- sire that all members of the Parent-Pro. W. M. Blanchard returned tion we should be facing facts and Teachers Association of the high auditor approving the proposed imnot propaganda. Are these men right school and their families will come provement. This road runs north and who insist that restoring of the alco- with well-filled baskets to extend a south, three miles west of Brick Purdue by an 8 to 3 score, at Lafay- hol beverage drink traffic will reduce hearty welcome to Mr. Boston and his Chapel, connecting the Brick Chapel taxes What alternatives do we face family. Please bring your own table road with another highway a mile

> and opium, etc.? Who will profit by the business meeting a program of Lane and Andrew Cross, and county readings and talks will be given.

OHIO BLAST PROBE OPENS AT COLUMBUS

NO. 156

\$6,000,000 STATE OFFICE BUILD-ING WRECKED BY EXPLOSION ON THURSDAY

5 KNOWN DEAD; 30 INJURED

Blast Caused By Bombs, Gas or Marble Dust Combustion, Governor Heads Investigation Board

COLUMBUS, O., April 15 (UP)-A disastrous explosion which wrecked the new \$6,000,000 state office building yesterday, killing five and injuring nearly 60, was blamed today on bombs, gas or marble dust explosions as an official investigation got under

The investigating body was headed by Governor George White and Colonel Carmi Thompson, chairman of

the state office building commission. Thompson would not comment on osisble causes of the blast. Oother officials were inclined to the theory that it was due to a bombing resulting from labor troubles.

No odor of gas was apparent and no gas piping had been installed in Rehearsals are progressing rapidly the building, which was nearing completion. Marble dust accumulation in to be presented by the Greencastle the finishing of the stone work, would high school boys and girls Glee clubs | not have caused such a violent blast,

Three times during construction, from the setting in New England, of- strikes interfered. The state construcfers many humorous situations. The tion board had insisted on the use of

The possibility that a bomb caused he has transformed into a model farm the explosion was expressed by fire with a scientist as manager (Riggs- chief L Nice and Frank Henry, chief Alvan Ellis), who with his associates state marshal, of the basis of a report are trying to put into practice several from assistant fire chief C. W. Ognew theories on farming. At present burn. Ogburn said he detected a he is perfecting a new kind of fertil- 'sweet odor' when he first entered izer which to his surprise does not al- the shattered building and thought ways mix right. Working on this this odor might have been the fumes

William Green, president of the American federation of labor, teletress (Prudence-Veda Mae Hill) and graphed to T. J. Donnelly, secretary the telephone operator (Jane-Fran- of the local labor federation, urging union support for a thorough investi-

gation. Nealy 125 men were working at the time of the blast, with three Government building inspectors. Eyewitnesses said the explosion was in the basement and that vast billows of smoke spread over the building immediately.

So violent was the blast that heavy slabs of marble were sent hurtling 300 feet. Bronze doors at the main entrance were torn from their fasteners. Steel window casting were wrenched from the casings. The damage to the building was estimated at \$1,000,000

Bullets Claim Gangster Trio

GANG LEADER AND 2 HENCH-MEN RIDDLED BY MACHINE GUN FIRE

MADISON, Ill., April 15, (UP)-A gang leader and two of his henchmen were shot to death by machine guners near here early today.

The body of Thomas E. (Tommy) Hayes, head of the Hayes gang, was found 20 feet from his wrecked automobile on a main street and later the bodies of his two henchmen, at first reported to have escaped unharmed from Hayes' automobile, were found in another car near Venice, Ill., a few niles away,

One of the two men found near Venice was identified as William Gee, police character and long an associate of Hayes. The third man was not immediately identified.

Police, in reconstructing the killing, said Hayes and his companions were apparently attempting to escape and as the killers opened fire, Hayes lost control of his big sedan. The auto-Monday evening, April 16, at 6:30 mobile crashed through the fence of

WATSON ROAD APPROVED

Viewers appointed for the Robert Watson road in Clinton township have filed their report with the county south. It is of dirt construction at

The viewers of the road were Bruce engineer Orville O'Neal.

Odd Fellows To Meet In This City

NEXT COUNTY WIDE MEETING TO BE HELD HERE ON APRIL 27. IT IS ANNOUNCED

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold their third county wide meeting of the year in Greencastle host, on April 27 at 7:30 o'clock, it is

The last county meeting was held publicity. and adjacent counties.

The deputy grand master, L. A. speaker at the local meeting. Plans

and present District Deputy Grand bers of the pres sto this end. Master of Clay County, will also be and make preparations to attend. mask Studio.

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INFORMATION WITHHELD

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showed editors keenly interested in the question, fully aware of their reonsibilities in the situation, and extremely sympathetic toward the major aim of the present investigations | matter under act of March 8, 1879. -early safe restoration of the kidnaped child to its parents.

essential, since secrecy and suppres- by mail outside Putnam county. sion would only place a premium on with Greencastle Lodge No. 348 as further kidnapings, encouraging gangsters to feel that they could operate

are being made to give the Initiatory us and our representatives to move work for awhile to supplement the lowed and we are again requesting in college. A few days ago a former past grand master, the complete cooperation of all mem- Sunday school teacher of the younger

BABY BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

Lb. 12 2 c - 10c

TENDER

SWISS STEAK

Per Lb. 19c

CALA STYLE.

PORK ROAST

You have all been wondering where Art Kauble gets his good

Meat and at such "Low Prices," especially on steaks. So here's

the secret-I have been buying from the Clinton Packing Co., Clin-

ton, Ind. This Saturday, April 16th., we are going to feature and

sell some of the real cornfed beef purchased from Mr. Frank Fer-

rara, owner of the Clinton Packing Co., who is proud to sell this

class of beef and Mr. Earl Ray, the raiser, is proud to raise, and Art

SPECIALS

You all know Mr. Fred Herman, the famous "Wooden Shoe Dutch" sausage maker and curer of hams and bacon. "And what Franks he turns out!" He also trims out the real cornfed pork you buy from me with the marbled fat. Now don't forget the Real De-

Kauble is proud to cut. See the Quality and try a piece.

Per Lb. 7

Country Roll Creamery 22c

HEDGES MEAT MARKET

FRESH HOME KILLED MEATS

BUTTER Dairy Maid Creamery 19c

FOLKS

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SEED unhampered by the pitiless glare of It is not far away to a place where a young man of unusually good ap- at the Beta house over the wekend. Others held that it was time to pearance is in serious trouble. He be es to be another large gathering of eliminate from the stories all specula- longs to a highly respected family. Odd Fellows, from over the county tion; and to follow Lindbergh's re- He and his elder brother graduated quests at any time as to specific co- from the same high school and attend- tered the county hospital Friday for ed the same church. Finances at medical treatment. The colonel himself added to his home were in such condition that it Handley, of Richmond, will be the note of appreciation the observation- was agreed that the older brother "It is still of utmost importance for would go to college and the younger degree by the Fillmore Lodge degree about without being questioned or fol- family income and to keep the brother son visited him in jail where he awaits Putnam county advertise this meeting make photographs at half price, Cam- friends are frantic. The judge hesi-16-6ts tates to sentence so prominent a young man for his first offense, but has decided that for the example and in defense of the public good it must be done. In discussing his crime with his Sunday school teacher he described his error as a trip in the dark through ignorance. His work created a new environment and different compan ions. There arose temptations of sex and social nature of which he was wholly ignorant. He was completely unarmed and unprepared to face them. He said to his teacher, "You ferred by the G. C. Murphy stores. and my parents have given me a good example and good advice but none of you have ever give me the knowledge of myself and possible need of self mastery to meet real life that I needed. When the testing time came, I lost my head and with it my liberty."

> Prosecutor Marshall D. Abrams vas in Brazil on business Friday.

-SOWER.

for Isaac Nuttle ,age 79 years, who passed away Thursday at Hartford City. Mr. Nuttle was a former Put-

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James Brann of Ladoga are the parents of a son, Robert Eugene, born April 12.

Mrs. C. E. Hood, of Hamrick Station, entered the county hospital, Thursday for medical treatment.

Floyd Newby of Knightstown will

Mrs. Wilbur Stirman, house hostess at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, en-

Russell N. Rall, 28, young Ladoga Birthday Party business man, died at his home there Thursday morning, following an illwill be held Saturday afternoon.

The Warren Township Home Economics Club is taking the money in trial for a hold-up and escape with their treasury to keep up the Putnamhere, It is urged that all lodges in For the next two weeks we will his victim's automobile. Parents and ville cemetery. They are also planning to erect a memorial to soldiers buried

> present a musical program at their Ira Knoll and family. school this evening unde rthe direction did program has been prepared for natrons and friends of the school.

Greydon Herod, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herod, east Hanna street, spent Thursday night at home, while enroute to Middletown, O., from Streator, Ill., where he has been trans

Local police thought Rip Van Winkle had just come out of another parked on the public square with a 1929 license plate on it. The car was taken into custody but was released when the owner produced 1932 plates tor of Spencer, were present.

Edward Presley Shaw, 48, well known Crawfordsville merchant, who was born near Stilesville, died in the Ross sanitarium at Lafavette Thurs-Funeral services were held Friday day morning. Funeral services will be held from the home in Crawfordsville Sunday afternoon with interement at

Butler, of Jefferson township, who ed Wednesday will be held from the Inion Valley church, Saturday mornng at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Reuben Masten and the Rev. Gilbert McCammack will be in charge. Interment ill be in the Providence cemetery.

In cutting down an Elm tree at his lace of business in south Greencastle, Frank Riley discovered a peculiar imb growth high up in the tree. One imb had grown out of another to form 6-foot arch before growing back into he same limb, Old-timers say the formation is one of the most peculiar they have ever seen.

The county commissioners will hold special meeting Saturday for the ourpose of fixing voting places for he primary election May 3, and attending to other matters which might come before them. Voting places are ixed upon the recommendation of precinct committeemen and county hairmen of the two parties.

outh Greencastle community garden Mrs. Katie Scobee. next Tuesday morning until 10 o'clock or assign plats to those persons who called to order by the president, Mrs. have been approved and secured cards Katie Scobee and was opened by all this meeting under the auspices of from Harry Wells, township trustee. singing "Sunshine in The Soul" after the International Relations club of Seed for the plats is available at the ounty agent's office, it was further

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and Mrs. Henry Marshall of Greencastle, Walter Brewer of Omar, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Lon McGaughey of Russellville, were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura Brewer on Tuesday, and while here were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hillstrom at their home on west Main street .-Crawfordsville Journal-Review.



Phi Delta Kappa DANCE Saturday, April 16th

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Society

Mrs. Boyd Hostess To Section Two, Thursday

Section Two of the Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Boyd, Hillsdale avenue, with Mrs. Orville Stewart and Mrs. Virgil Grimes as assisting hostesses. A short business meeting was held. Mrs. Boyd led the devotions, reading the 12th chapter of Second Samuel. be the guest of Mrs. Henry Clay Lewis Mrs. Stewart had charge of the program on the subject "Saul the First King of Israel."

The hostesses served delicious refreshments during the social hour.

Honored With

Mrs. Arthur Brown entertained a On account of the sickness and ab-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Akins, Mr. and Mrs. James things, arrangements were made for Haulton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alva the market to be held in Greencastle the university. The meeting Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jones, Le- April 23. The treasurer, Mrs. Hibbs. open to the public. roy Jones, Miss Wanata Wright, Mr. made a report. The penny flower and Mrs. Leland Wright and family, fund was taken up. The Bible study Study Group of A. A. U. W. will Mrs. Laura Brown, Miss Louise was conducted by Mrs. Scobee and Pupils of Clinton Center school will Brown, Ray Fiddle and Mr. and Mrs. was on the 18th, 19th and 20th chap-

The evening was spent in playing of Miss Cora M. Thompson. A splen- cards. The hostess served sandwiches, cake and orange ade.

Mr. Brown received many beautiful presents.

of other other other other Mrs. Masten Hostess

To Section Three

Section Three of the Christian church held its regular meeting Thurs-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Masten, east Anderson street. Mrs. Ralph West and Mrs. Gilbert sleep this week when they found a car Tate were assisting hostesses. The levotions were led by Mrs. West.

Twenty-six members and two guests, Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Mark Rec-

Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour.

+ + + + + + Bainbridge Jr. Home

Economics Club Met Thursday

Miss Mildred Baird entertained the gram was given as plans were discussed as to what project the club should thoroughly the procedure and extraveling library for the club.

The subject of taking up dramatics was also discussed but nothing definte was decided.

convention of clubs to be held in er, Mrs. Will McClure. Greencastle April 21.

After the business session, refresh- munity hall where a Negro minstrel of Umatilla National Forest, in 1931. ments were served and the club was which was very much enjoyed by all. adjourned. The next meeting will be held at the home of Fleda Bratton Study Group Of A. A. U. W. May 3. Answers to roll call will be, Will Meet Monday P. M. 'My Favorite Flower."

+ + + + + + Willing Workers Meet With Mrs. Howlett

On Thursday, April 7, the Willing Workers of Somerset church met at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Howlett. Members began to arrive about 10:30

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which Mrs. Hallie Hibbs offered prayer.

number of friends in honor of her sence of the secretary, Mrs. Davis ness of one month. Funeral services husband's birthday Wednesday ever there was no secretary's report or roll call. Some time was spent in a business discussion. Among other ters of St. John, the 21st chapter to be the lesson for the May meeting.

At the close of the Bible lesson a short time was spent socially after which all departed for their homes feeling thankful to Mrs. Howlett for their pleasant day together. The visitors of the day were Mrs. C. W. Tribby and Mrs. Dena Rowings and son of Greencastle, and Mrs. Winnle Cox and two children.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Rutter. of of of of of

Mrs. Lucas Elected Treasurer Thursday

Mrs. Ferd Lucas, of Greencastle, was elected treasurer of the May Wright Sewall Council of Indiana Women, at a luncheon meeting held Thursday at the Hotel Lincoln in Indianapolis.

+ + + + + + Putnamville P. T. A.

Has Regular Meeting

The P. T. A. of Putnamville held Junior Home Economics club at her their regular meeting for the month nome on Thursday, April 7. No pro- at the school house Thursday even- ter Ed Sheely says about 25 per cent ing April 14, 1932, around seven o'- o the C. O. D. packages received here clock the parents and family's began are not paid for and, consequently, Funeral services for Mrs. Lloyd adopt. It was decided to investigate to gather with well filled baskets for are returned to the sender. About 50 a pitch-in supper. After supper the per cent of ehtpackages are not paid pense incurred in obtaining the state business session was held in the High for on the first delivery, he said. School room it being the last meeting of this year, the following officers was elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Frank Schaefer; Vice The club voted to send Janice Nel- President, Mrs. Walter Williams; Secson as a delegate to the fifth district retary, Mrs. Alfred Cooper; Treasur-

We were then taken to the com-+ + + + +

The International Relations Study Group of the A. A. U. W. will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in Asbury Hall to hear Miss Emma Gunther speak at 3:15 p. m. in the Tilden lecture room.

Miss Gunther has taken an active and a very pleasant day was enjoyed interest in international affairs for by all. The morning was spent social- many years. In 1929 she was a ly and at the noon hour a splendid representative from the United dinner was placed on the table in the States to the council meeting of the County Agent E. W. Baker and dining room, which all did justice to, International Federation of Univer ounced today that he will be at the after thanks had been offered by sity Women in Madrid, Spain, at wille's thirty countries were repre-

Prof. G. B. Manhart has arranged

Catching Cold? VICKS NOSE DROPS NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

At the close of the add have a brief business meeting and discussion, the place to be announced later.

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The Century club will meet with Mrs. W. W. Carson Saturday afternoon at 230 o'clock.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Dwight Priest, 201 north Jackson street, filed a complaint for divorce in circuit court Friday against Mary Priest, of Lafayette. According to the complaint the couple married May 24, 1930 and separated August 30, the same year.

The plaintiff charges his wife called him bad names, refused to prepare proper food, made statements which hurt his feelings, and finally refused to accompany him to Greencastle when he removed to this city from Lafayette.

Frank E. Stoessel is attorney for the plaintiff.

C. O. D.'S UNCLAIMED

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)-Postmas-

FOREST FIRES COST HIGH

PENDLETON, Ore. (UP)idea of what forest fires cost the United States as a whole may be gleaned from the fact that It cost the forest service \$8,487 to combat 97 fires, which burned over 7,114 acres

RUNAWAY TIRE THRU WINDOW WEST NEWTON, Mass. (UP)-Philip J. McHugh, 24, was cut by flying glass when a tire rolled off a passing automobile, jumped the carb and crashed into a drug store window

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coal delivered. Phone 441-L.

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R RENT-Modern furnished or shed light housekeeping rooms eeping room. Phone 108-K.

-Lost-

OST-Brindle Boston

-Miscellaneous-

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NOTICE: Mr. McDermid, piano er from Indianapolis will be in neastle this week of April 18th. appointments, Call Miss Elizabeth kridge. Tel. 416-Y. 15-3p.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., (UP)-By uggling rum, or slaves, into the ntry abroad the brigantine Ruth, rge Dunbar Usher, an early setof Briston, perpetuated his name. Usher, a minister's son, was conted and fined \$400, but President orge Washington pardoned him.

The original document granting the don signed by George Washington d Thomas Jefferson, then Secrery of State, was discovered recently the dusty files of United States strict Cour. It was dated June 19

Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Letts or aded, the original is legible-

IN MEMORY

Crawley-In loving memory of our Crawley, who left us one year ago family. oday, April 15, 1931.

we had seen you at the last And held your loving hands, And heard the last sigh from your heart,

We would not feel so bad. We did not know the pain you hore,

We did not see you die, We only know you went away

And never said Goodbye. Sadly missed by wife and children.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the unersigned has been appointed by the Brazil Block Coal, \$3.50, ton; Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam block; screened \$3.00; mine Couty, State of Indiana, Administra-\$3.00; nut \$2.50. Phone 803. Ed tor of the estate of William H. Pitts, 12-tf late of Putnam County, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be sol-

No. 7450.

Donald, F. Pitts, administrator. April 13, 1932. John W. Herod, Clerk of the Put-

am Circuit Court, Attorney, Hays & Murphy. 14-3t

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

na the Putnam Circuit Courr m, 1932, Suit to quiet title, 13904. Harry M. Monness, et ac Legg, et al. Jomes now the plaintiffs by therlin, their attorney, and fill uplaint herein together, with a vit of a competent person that

bsence,
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto
et my hand and affixed the seal of
aid court at the office of the clerk
hereof, in the City of Greencastic, Indiana, this 7th day of April, 1932

Clerk of Putnam Circuit Court.
W. M. Sutherlin, Attorney.

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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

in the Putnam Circuit Court, Jan

trict Cour. It was dated June 19, determined in their absence, determined in their absence, determined in their absence, and and in the said of said the photostatic copies of the pardon oper taken. Though yellow and and and the City of Greencastle, Indiana, on the City

Mrs. Margaret Hanna of Indianapolis spent the weekend with her pardear husband and father, William T. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanna and

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowen returned home Tuesday after spending the winter months in Miami, Fla.

Miss Bell Lockridge and Miss Isabell Somerville of Indianapolis visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown and son of Gary visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deisher and mother. Mr, and Mrs. Vern Silvey, Mrs. Lottie Barker and Mrs. Lucy Porter were business visitors in Indianapolis Fri

Miss Fern Cline returned home Saturday after spending the winter with her brother Frank Cline and family in Louisville, Ky.

Mr .and Mrs. Charles Dinsmore o St. Louis, Mr and Mrs. John Dins more of South Bend, and Mrs. Dar Lookabill of Crawfordsville spent Sat urday and Sunday with their parent Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Dinsmore. Mr. Dinsmore remains very poorly.

Ernest Jeffries left Monday for Mayo Bros. sanitarium for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosby and son of Louisville, Ky., visited Saturand Mrs. Nathan Call.

Mrs. Glen Irwin and son were busiess visitors in Indianapolis Satur-

her children in Illinois.

Perkins and son of North Salem, Melvin Cline and Miss Mary Dittamore Miss Mildred Sanders of Indianamother Mrs. Nell Sanders and chil-

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam. County, State of Indiana, Administratrix of the estate of Levi F. Aker, late of Putnam County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

ANNA CALLENDER. Administrator

JOHN W. HEROD, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court. W. M. Sutherlin, Attorney. Cause No. 7445.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Christian G. Hart-I man, late of Putnam County, deceas

Said estate is supposed to be so

Citizens Trust Company of Green astle, Indiana, Administrator.

March 31, 1932. JOHN W. HEROD, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court. Marshall D. Abrams, Attorney. Cause No. 7446.

Political Announcements

FOR SHERIEF
Wilbur F. Paris, Republican candidate for sheriff, Putnam County, primary election, Tuesday, May 3, Your vote will be appreciated.

FOR SHERIFF I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for shoriff, subject to the primary election Tuesday, Mary 3, Your You will be appreciated. Leslie Sears.

FOR SHERIFF
Raymond Rex Hammond announces his candidacy for the nomination of sheriff of Putana county, subject to the Republican primary election, Tuesday, May 3, 1932. Your support will be appreciated.

FOR COMMISSIONER, 2ND DIST.

I am a candidate for commissioner
from the second district of Putnum
County, subject to the Democratic
primary election, Tuesday, May 3, 1932.
J. W. Knauer.

FOR COMMISSIONER 3RD DISTRICT William M. Moser announces his can-

COMMISSIONER 3RD DISTRICT Editor A. Hurst announces his candi-dary for Commissioner from the Third District, subject to the Democratic primary election, Tuesday, May 3, Your vote will be appreciated.

FOR PROSECUTING ACTORNEY
Albert E. Williams, Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney, Putsam County, primary election, Tuesday, May 3. Your vote will be appreciated.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Theodore Crawley announces his
candidacy for prosecuting attorney of
Putnam County, subject to the Democratic primary, May 3, Vote for a real
Democrat, FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY Frank E. Stoessel amounces his ca-didney for prosecuting attorney Patunia County, sublect to the Repu Hean orimary election May 3. You support will be appreciated.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY Pred V. Thomas announces his condi-dacy for prosecuting attorney of Put-num County, subject to the Democratic primary election Tuesday, May 3. Your support will be appreciated.

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Indiana To Pave 500 Miles Of Road

ROAD PROGRAM IS EXPECTED TO HELP UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION

Arthur H. Sapp, of Huntington, nember of the state highway commission, said in a public address at Tell day and Sunday with their parents, City that the state highway depart-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crosby and Mr. ment will paye 500 miles this year and will have contracted that amount in May.

He said this program would be two months in advance on any previous construction year, and that the depart Friday after a three weeks visit with ment also would make dustless with oil and calcium chloride treatments Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline and son another 1,000 miles. The best preof Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Carl vious record was 450 miles of high ype pavement completed, he said.

Speaking before the Tell City Chamof Crawfordsville were Sunday guests ber of Commerce, Commissioner Sapp of Mrs. Matt Cline and daughter Fern. said that since March 23 when the emmission added 1,200 miles of counpolis spent the weekend with her ty roads to the "dotted line" system. cooperating with Governor Harry G. Leslie's plan to provide work in many ocalities and to relieve counties of this cost of maintenance, approximately 700 miles of the total has been bsorbed. Approximately 2,000 miles of county roads have been taken into the state system in the last year and the department on April 11 comprised 8,140 miles, he said.

"State highway engineers are sureying the route of the Lincoln migrations of 1816 and 1830, and some pre iminary work is completed in the vicinity of Tell City and Troy along the 00-foot right-of-way designated as he Lincoln Memorial commission ighway," he said.

Sapp discussed at length how an nlarged paving and bridge program and maintenance on new road mileage onstitute a considerable aid to re eve unemployment,

Project Workers Meet Thursday

R. B. HULL, OF PURDUE UNIVER-SITY, IN CHARGE OF MEET. INGS HERE

About 25 home economies club members of Putnam county, most of them leaders in the landscaping project being studied under the direction R. B. Hull, landscape specialist of house Thursday with Mr. Hull to talk over their plans and receive further

structions from him. The early part of the morning was evoted to individual conferences on plans prepared by the club members, while the latter part of the forenoon vas devoted to a discussion by Mr.

In the afternoon the club member and Mr. Hull made a tour of local woods where they studied and secured diferent varieties of local shrubs, re ceiving directions from Mr. Hull as to the best places to plant them on their home grounds.

A large three was secured from the oods which was planted in the yard at the home of County Agent E. W. Baker on Highland street. This tree was dedicated to the home economics clubs of Putnam county.

Mr. Hull held another meeting at Bainbridge Thursday night where plans were made for landscaping the Bainbridge schools grounds. Work of grading the school grounds began Friday under Mr. Hull's direction. With the cooperation of the township trustee and the school principal the Bainbridge school grounds will be made an example for other schools of the county and also in the state, as far as beautification of the grounds s concerned.

CUBAN SEASON BAD

HAVANA, Cuba (UP)-The winter eason which is now closing was one of the poorest Cuba has experienced since the island became important as a tourist resort, according to Havana

State Takes Up Work On Roads

MAINTENANCE OF 295 MILES IN COUNTIES STARTED BY HIGH-WAY COMMISSION

Maintenance began this week on a additional 295 miles of county roads recently absorbed into the state high way system, according to John J Brown, commission director.

The commission now has 671 of new roads under maintenance

Mr. Brown said that several hund red additional men have been employ ed in the counties where the ne roads are being worked, and addition al road machinery was purchased for their upkeep, together with the grave and stone necessary for their main tenance. The material was purchased from local plants, and other incidental ourchases mean considerable relief to the labor situation in various parts of the state.

The new roads included: Road 42, Terre Haute east to road 13. 38.65 miles in Vigo and Putnam

Road 136, Danville northwest to oad 43, 22.40 miles in Hendricks and Putnam counties.

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SYNOPSIS

For years, Paco Morales ruled the penas in Mexico with an iron hand, confiscating their lands and driving; them from their homes, but the crisis has come. "El Coyote," the mys rege perpetrated by Morales. The reachers await their unknown pro ector's word to revolt. Morales under Major Blount, has searched for the bandit in vain. Ted Radcliffe, an American whose late father was ruined by Morales, is in love with Adela, the Spaniard's beautiful niece. Jito, Morales' ward, is jealous of Ted. Bob Harkness, Ted's friend tells him he has plans for settling the score with Morales. While out riding, Ted and Adela lose their way Adela resents her uncle's suspicions Later, Bob returns home with Tec and learns that some of his cattle were stolen. He doubts that "El Coyote" is responsible. At Men-doza's, a notorious resort, Bob leaves Ted and goes upstairs to visit Ann Reed, an entertainer. Bob is "El Coyote" and Ann his spy. She is desply in love with him. As autumn comes, "El Coyote" makes ready to overthrow Morales. When Ted notices Bob's stolen cattle among Jito herd, the latter explains he just found them and intended returning Major Blount invites Bob and Ted to his headquarters to learn the identity of "El Coyote." Bob is puzzled. Morales and Jito are als present. Antonio Ortega, the in-former, one of "El Coyote's" lieu-

CHAPTER XXXV

"He calls himself Antonio Or-Don Bob moved ever so slightly in his chair. "A short, stocky chap with a scar over his eye?" he asked.

"For the first time Jito spoke. "I gave him that scar," he muttered.
"It lies above his right eye."

The major nodded. "That's the fellow. A villainous sort of ruffian. Last week he came here at night, half frightened to death. Told me he had a secret to sell. I felt like kicking him, but in this life one works with the tools one finds. I ried to get him to tell me then and there, but not he. Said in a week he would be ready to leave the country and that the night he told me I was to pay him the reward and escort him to the fort. Oh, the fellow was in a terrible funk. He must was in a terrible funk. He must have loved money very much to dare this thing in the face of his fear. He was so rotten scared he jabbered, and yethaps you can't blame him.

And your sentimental moralities! They amuse me, if I may say so without offense. You believe in keeping faith even with the faith-heard two shots almost together. The major touched his chest, "Two shots through the throat and a El Coyote. ian to show El Coyote's contempt I've had to promise this fellow mil of the country. By God, I'll see nothing happens to him. If anything did happen, we wouldn't be able to get another man to open his mouth get another man to open his mouth Mine. So make yourselves comfort able, gentlemen, until nine-thirty And then for El Coyote."

walked restlessly up and down the near his quarry. He buttoned and unbuttoned his coat. A few minutes more. Ted felt the tenseness. In the eyes of Morales glowed a fire of undying hate. He too was having difficulty in remaining calm. Car Ted looked at Jito, but th big fellow stood apart, watching th

At last Don Bob looked at his on. Five minutes more,



look about your camp, major. No, group. Each man started to his feet,

tic hero comes to the end of a bloody trail. It was bound to be. For how can one put trust in this scum of the border and hope to live? One offers money and nothing hap-twice the length of the floor. A foot-Coyote's vengeance. So it is with this Antonio. For him rewards and and scratched a match on the tent

pity. "As you will. You Americans

In the talk neither Jito nor Ted took part, but stood on either side He held the lamp nearer and a bitter of the table, looking silently down, curse rolled in his throat. "It's An-Once Jito's glance fell on the young tonio, by God! Put him in that conflict—of a coming time when these two would come face to face in a last encounter.

So the long minutes dragged by, major fell silent, gazing with a kind jor said to Morales; "Ask him in Spanish. Quick. The man is dying." that lay on the table between them,

A soft breeze, ho? and dry from A soft breeze, hot and dry from the desert, sighed through the tent, rippling the flap, causing those dark shadows to dance upon the farther wall. All eyes were now upon the wall. All eyes were now upon the farther wall. shadows that rose and fell on the wall. All eyes were now upon the and he slumped limply forward, the wall. As interminable silence.

Abruptly out of the night the over. "Nothing to be done for twenty sound of a shot closely followed by

tes. Think I'll go out and take another ripped its way into the little retch a bit." And smiling at Ted passed out of the tent.

Thoughtfully Morales looked after broken out on his face. "Ordinarily

pens because men are afraid. One fall sounded on the sand outside and offers more money, and sooner or a long shadow fell across the tent later comes a man whose greed for wall. Quickly the major raised the gold is greater than his fear of the flap. In the moonlight stood Don

protections are too good. I would learn what he knows and cut his throat."

"Except that I have promised him

Before the major could answer a

and perhaps you can't blame him, less, An expensive gesture at times, then somebody cursed in Spanish then somebody cursed in Spanish the last man who gave information."

But protect him, by all means, my and this bird came running into us screaming. One shot got him, He's light about gone." just about gone."
Blount looked closely at the man.

tonio, by God! Put him in that chair. Get some brandy." He raised

The Mexican's glazing eyes opened and turned in terror toward the light. A rasping cough trembled In silence the four men considered the major's table. Blount himself The Spaniard's face glowed with

> his lips opened and his eyes roved major's hand closed on the Mexi-

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PROGRAM OF EXHIBIT

The annual Bainbridge school ex hibit and a program by the pupils will given this evening under the direction of school officials. This event one of the outstanding features of the school and is looked forward to STATE PROHIBITION MEETING by school patrons: The program fol-

- (a) Music-Orchestra.
- (b) Dramatics.
- (c) Home Economics
- (d) Music-Primary.



(g) Girls' Physical Training. (h) Boys' Physical Training

1. Exhibit from 4 P. M. to 8: P. M. officials will gather in Indianapolis 2. Evening program 8:00 in gym- for the state convention on next Sun-Monday and Tuesday, while in the Culver hospital there. Ames W. W. Woodcock, United States Mr. and Mrs. Lon Chism and granded by a large crowd. Delightful re-Prohibition Director and Dr. J. N. daughter, Jane Hubbard, spent Mon freshments were served by the Ladies Doran. United States Commissioner day with Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Etche- Aid of the Christian Church. A good Vashington for the meeting and will ms will be given special considera- visited relatives in Roachdale.

tion will be called to order on

the Indiana W. C. T. U., and Doctor Sunday. James A. Crain, general secretary of the board of temperance of the Disciples of Christ, will speak on "Antiin Miami Flo ciples of Christ, will speak on "Anti- in Miami, Fla. Alcohol Education.

be reached on Tuesday evening, when
Sergeant Alvin C. York, famous
world war hero, will deliver his

Were dinner guests of Ar. and
Mrs. Morris Williams of Greencastle
last Wednesday evening.

Were dinner guests of Ar. and
He was married on October 21st,
1884 to Emma Busby who preceded
him in death. thrilling lecture on prohibition,

BAINBRIDGE

with them for the last month.

James Ellesberry and family of Mrs. Ahlemeyer home for a visit.

Mrs. Timmons is slightly improved. Wednesday evening. The occupants of

nd daughter and Mrs. Ferrol Lane of attended Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Goff of Russellville Inc vey Hall this week.

of the week with Mrs. Camp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garrett have made several trips to Crawfordsville church.

seniors will be neig Sunday ingat, inve successful myer, son-in-law. Flower girls were six granddaughters. this week to visit his father, who is

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson and son of the high school. John Henry spent Saturday and Sun- William O'Dell has moved to the

first business session of the Indianapolis on Tuesday to see Mrs. somewhat improved.

dianapolis, who is president of the Clark's sister, who is seriously ill. Indiana League. Mrs. Elizabeth T. Dr. Harting and family visited Stanley, of Liberty, state president of Charles Crows at Brown's Valley on and Mary Ellen Gorham, was born

Miss Mary Johnson has returned to with an attack of apoplexy while

The climax of the convention will son were dinner guests of Mr. and 9th, 1932.

Mrs. Frank McNorton and daughter him in death. Betty Jane, and Dorothy Metz will leave Friday morning for Chillicothe, Ohio, where they will meet Mr. Mc-Mrs. Mary Black returned to her Norton and from there all will go to dren, nine of whom survive him home Sunday after visiting relatives Florida where they will spend the Claude and George of Belle Union

from Pontiac, Mich., for a visit with Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Max Ros- Mrs. Elsie Femyer of Muncie; Mrs relatives. They were accompanied by enblapt and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ahle- Ethel Boswell of Carpentersville. Mrs. Dasy Edwards, who has been meyer of Clinton, Mrs. Catherine There are sixteen grandchildren and Weaver accompanied her daughter, one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Francis Cunningham is caring the driver lost control of the car and again before the roses bloom for Mrs. Rebecca Timmons at night. it crashed into a fence about 7 o'clock again.

FILLMORE

Mrs. Lou Crews of Crawfolds A large crowd attended the shere to care for Mrs. Inez Black, who fell last Sunday, fracturing her held at the Christian church at Fill-A large crowd attended the funer-

are visiting their daughter Mrs. Har-vey Hall this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arnold are the parents of a son born April 12. Mr. and Mrs, C. C. Camp and son Both mother and baby are doing name of William Leon.

held last Saturday night, was attendprogram was given in the auditorium

day in Muncie. Ruth Ann Wilson home formerly occupied by his mothisited relatives in Roachdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Clark went to

Mr. Eckles who has been ill is

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zation for National Prohibition Reform, is shown as she addressed the organization's third annual conference at Washington, D. C., to discuss methods for the repeal of the dry laws. Mrs. Sabin said that most of our national ills are traceable to prohibition. She also linked he kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby to the activities of bootleggers.

At Veterans' Bonus Hearing





Here is what the Candid camera saw when it looked in at the hearing before the Senate Ways and Means Committee on the proposed bill for the cash payment of soldiers' bonuses. Upper photo shows Representative Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia (1est), acting chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, with Rep. Willis Hawley, of Oregon, Lower left is Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, in a dramatic pose as he issued his plea for payment to the veterans. Lower right shows Bridadier-General Frank T. Hines, Veterans' administrator, maintain to give his testimon.

Orlando Gorham January 3, 1858. He was stricker Mr. and Mrs. Donald Purcell and instantly on the afternoon of April

Orlando spent his entire life in Putnam County following the voca-

He was the father of eleven chilin Indianapolis several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and daughter arrived here Friday night

Summer.

Guests of Dr. Veach and family on Strange, Herbert and Jesse, of angreii-CF daudhter ERC HH etaoin Greencastle; Harry of Indianapolis:

Orlando Gorham was an eff Terre Haute and Mrs. Laura McFad- Mrs. Brusher suffered a deep cut on ate husband, grieving at the loss of den and daughter Gladys spent Sun. the head and three other persons in his helpmate and constantly longing day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller. an automobile escaped injury when and looking forward to meeting her

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dove the car were returning to their homes and Oh! what a happy meeting it at their home Thursday, a seven in Clinton from Pendleton. Ralph will be. He was an indulgent father Fosher met them at the scene of the constantly having the welfare and Guests of Carl Beck and family accident and took them to the office interests of his children at heart. He Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pyle of Dr. Conn where their injuries were was a true and sincere friend. Orlando was not a member of any church. He lived rather by the "Gol den Rule". "Do unto others as you wish others to do unto you.

Safe in the arms of Jesus. Safe on His gentle breast.

There by His love o'er shadowed. Sweetly my Soul shall rest.

Funeral services were held in the Christian church, Fillmore, of Lincoln, Nebr., spent the first part well. The baby will answer to the Tuesday afternoon 2 p. m. Burial in Fillmore cemetery. Rev. H. A. Sher The baccalaureate services for the rill had charge. Pall bearers were the seniors will be held Sunday night, five surviving sons, and Fred Fe-

RUSSELLVILLE

Mrs. Nora Smith of Miami. Fla., is visiting her sister Mrs. Earl Overstreet and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roquet of Indianapolis spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Doyel and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goff. Miss Louise White of Indianapolis

spent the week end with Mrs. Laura Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hester and fam-

ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Landy Crosby near Waveland.

Mrs. Frank Kennedy was able to be brought home from Culver hospital Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutherlin of

Berwyn, Ill., and Lee Sutherlin of Pittsburgh. Pa., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sutherlin.

Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Beisel of Plainfield attended the Missionary Society of the Federated Church, Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grimes and fam-

ily of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scott of Rockville spent Sunday with Mrs. Maria Harvey and family. Miss Jimmie Leonard is visiting

Mrs. Julia Wade at Frankfort. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Conner and family of Indianapolis spent the week end with relatives Rev. and Mrs. H. Todd attended

the funeral of Prof. Tapy at Crawfordsville Sunday afternoon Lester Webb and Miss Inez Owens

Mrs. Minnie Owens. Mrs. Cora Hyten of Roachdale is

visiting her sister Mrs. Effie Owens. Mrs. J. Baker of Rockville is spending a few days with Misses Belle and Lucy Leonard and Anna Rogers.

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rons have found a new way to keep slender-roller skating on the broad sidewalks along Lynn Shore Drive. The women, chic in sport togs, gather almost daily for the new diversion. The wives of several wealthy men have been seen on rollers.



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The four defendants in the Massie "honor slaying" case posed for this picture with the Clarence Darrow, outside the fudiciary building at Honolulu. Left to hight; Ddward J. Crace H. Fortescue, Clarence Darrow, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and Albert O. Jones.